Funny Items Conceived by Their

Busy Brains.

Acknowledging the Corn.



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GAR SQUARE. THE HEAT AS AN ADMONITOR.

The increased heat of to-day is a reminder to charitable souls that none are with at least two thousand members formmore affected by the debilitating force of ling the procession. the Summer's fierce temperatures than a hot bed, unable to turn so as to secure some sense of coolness for the fevered body, is to be most at the mercy of a high temperature.

As you wander about the heated down town streets, you catch a breath of grate-

cribs, tucked near the window in a futile

cribs, tucked near the window in a futile endeavor to secure a breath of air for them, cannot betake themselves to coolness. Very frequently there is a fire in the kitchen, and sickening puffs of hot air are wafted in.

Yet the poor babies could have some solace, some help, in the shape of medicine, or a cool drink or a little cracked ice. They could have this if it were given to them. Sick babies in eight-story tensements will not have cracked ice this Summer unless somebody bestows it on

Results of a Raid on Gus Heckler's Broadway Saloon.

Are sent his men around two of three hays ago and secured the necessary evidence. It was nearly 1 o'clock when the Captain, with Detectives Kemp and Brett and eight men, left the station-house. They spit into couples and made their way to the "Bohe-

"Ladies and gentleman," he said, "Capt.
Beilly here has just informed me that you are all under arrest. I has you will make no demonstrations and proceed to the station as orderly as possible."
There was burz of excited exclamations, but every one fell in line and walked quietly to the station.

in high gice.

When arraigned before Justice O'Heilly this morning, Clerk John McGiown read off their names as follows:

Mary Smith, May Elliot, May Dunlap, Jennis Duffield, Bearie Hisck, Carrie Wilson, Maude Wilson, Lillie Davis, Ethel Warner, Lizzie Perry, Mary Devereaux and Alice Jackson.

they all responded and were discharged. as Capt. Heally swore he did not see them commit any disorderly act. Diamond Toe was also let go. Heckler and his partner, Frank S. Brock-

charge of violation of the Excise law was so made, and Heckler was held in \$100

A charge of violation of the Excise law was niso made, and Heckier was held in \$100 mit on this offense.

Gus Heckier is well known to hundreds of scople. He was formerly connected with he theatrica profession.

He started the "Bohemia" several years started the "Bohemia" several years shoke. "The Columban," to his posses-ions. This was what brought him into trouble.

Foundation of the man who secured the evidence against Heckler, who, he aversold him input last bunday.

Regarding the dearderly house part of the contribution, he will swear that stocker is a

This lightly awars is a malicious lie. He

The Striking, Starving Cloak-Makers Parade This Afternoon.

Over 7,000 Gaunt and Stalking Men Were in Line,

The climax of the cloakmakers' strike, which has already lasted four weeks, was reached to-day, when over seven thousand of these poverty-stricken and hungry unfortu nates gave the public a forcible lites of the suffering among them by marching through the principal thoroughfares of the

The grand master-stroke which the strike leaders have been contemptating for some lime was realized, and the slave-driving manufacturers, whose artitude of defiance furing the entire lockout has caused considerable harsh criticism, had an opportunity to observe from the very windows

victims of their concentrated oppression. It is estimated that there were nearly eight thousand men in the parade, which started from Hutgers Square and East Broadway precisely at 2, 20 o'clock this afternoon. There were sixteen branches of operatives, numbering several thousand men, the Evenino World who contine contractors and the Cutters Unions materially aid the work.

Inspector Williams and a squad of policethe sick and the feeble. To be pinned to men were on the ground to see that order was kept and travel not entirely suspended. The men walked four abreast and in ser-

ried column.

A plateon of police headed the parade A plateon of police headed the parade after which came a brass band. Then came President Garsule and Chair-man Dale in a barouche, the Consolidated Board, numbering twenty-one men, and then the operatives to the number of seven

Summer unless somebody bestows it on them.

Why don't you bestow it? Why not send a small contribution to the Free Doctors' Fund? If you think for one moment you will.

ALL BOHEMIA IN COURT.

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There was a total absence of trouble on the part of the men during the parade. While they were resolute and worked up to the very limit by their wretched co-dition, they realized that it would be absolute folly and the height of intorulence to inaugurate any violent demonstration.

President Garade said to an Evening what he felt sure the men would make no disturbance, it was their purpose, however, to show the manufacturers what a distressing state of affairs they were responsible for.

The men understand that they must respect the law, he added. and I will see that they do so.

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The permit necessary for the parade was obtained from Acting Supt. Byrnes bright and early this morning.

President T. H. Garside of the Cloakmaker's Union, who was the Grand Marshal of the procession, went to Police Headquarters at No'clock, and was introduced to Acting Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector Steers.

Jefferson Market Police Court fairly swarmed with pretty girls this morning. No matter where one turned it was only to be confronted by a bevy of fashionably dressed beauties.

They occupied all the scats in the control as a fair girl.

There were half a dozen in the Judge's private room, and dudishly attired young men hung over them and puffed cigarette smoke in their pretty faces.

They didn't seem to mind this abit. In fact they were used to it, but they would have been far more comfortable in their favorite concert garden.

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The cause of this indius of fair women into the Jender's hotel, which he calls "loneing the first in the first fair and in many cases were poorly discontinue their struggle.

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Several members of the Amalgamated Several members of the Amalgamated Board of Cloakmakers went before the Grand Jury this morning, and they feel confident that they will succeed in having some. I have given by the Manufacturers' Association of the Siaten Island naphy Transit Emitted. Transit Emitted, between Tompkinsville and Stapleton.

The sengers on the 5, 15 train from Stapleton were horrified when the train approached to were horrified when the train approached to the sengers of the sengers

FIGHTING ELLINGER AGAIN.

a Fonceful Citizen.

Joe Ellinger, the negro pugilist, of 327

Tenth street forms. The negro pugilist, of 327

Stilsing's Court to-day.

Eilinger was remanded.

McElvaine's Re-Trial Postponed. The re-trial of Charles McElvaine for the murder of Grocer Luca, of Brooksyn, was Pools people seed not be deprived of night's rest little morning postponed until heat Mr. Hithey use showall's Tabriano Complet. Mr. and draw.

HUNGER'S ARMY OUT IN FORCE. THEY NEED HELP. BROILING HUMAN BEINGS. DAILY LIFE OF A BILLIARD BALL. JUST GOT OUT ALIVE. MIRTH - MAKER'S HOLIDAY.

This Hot Wave Is Death to Hundreds of Sick Babies.

Swell the Fund and Increase the Corps of Free Doctors.

A Benefit Entertainment to Be Held at Arverne-by-the-Sea.

This exceedingly hot spell of weather means death to hundreds of babies in this city, and prompt measures must be taken

for their relief. THE EVENING WORLD'S corps of free phyof their warerooms the gaunt and stalking staff is needed to cope with the many dis-

the tenement districts. You can help to accomplish this end by a small subscription, and that subscription should be sent in quickly. A dime or two from every reader of THE

EVENING WORLD who can afford it would to subscribe.

Sea, L. I., in aid of the Eventso Worth & Sick Habies Fund. The following artists will appear: then the operatives to the number of seven thousand or more.

The only flag scarried were two American, one Italian, and the large flag of the union, who will be remembered in which is red with gold letters.

The mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. The mottoes borne by some of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the large flag of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the large flag of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the large flag of the union, one Italian, and the large flag of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent of the union, who will be remembered in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent is the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the large flag of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes borne by some of the union. When the independent in the mottoes by the independent in the mottoes by the independent in the mottoes by the s Helen Mowat, Bennett Matiack and the wonderful child actress, little Dot Claren- heat.

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Little Marion's Poem.

Can we not touch the rich man's heart, If in it love doth he, With the rais of suffering oft retoid, And death ingering always nigh?

Of wretched homes and scanty fare, Or fillb and dream disease, Why can they not tromout their store Help to supply their need? It would an henor be to him From suffering and the grave.

My hands are small but my heart is large, With earner for these intic ones Ill work and labor with The Work.D In their bleased work of Love.

Ten dollars I hope will do some good To relieve the suffering child. I send it with a willing heart And Love to the EVENING WORLD. MARION FOLSOM, Age seven;

He sent his men around two or three days ago and secured the necessary evidence.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the Captain, with Detectives Kenp and Brett and eight morning.

Edward fieless, who has a wife and four complessaid made their way to the "Boreting is forcibly elected from his brown and the station-house. They split into complessaid made their way to the "Boreting is forcibly elected from his rooms and not complessaid made their way to the "Boreting street and Broadway and quickly but silently exceed all the entrances to the blace.

Cash. Relift, entered the front door and at made and the general condition of the men much and complete the ground of the captain and his Sergeant.

A score of men and women occupied tables and were passing the time by drinking beer and kindred pleasures.

Heckler was a round attending to the wants of his customers, and he was not a little strated on the sudden appearance of the Cooperative Balers' Union, of Brooklyn, sent a wasen-load of bread! J. Weiss of heart and all the people in this piace or in the people in this piace are and the people in this piace are and the people in this piace and the people here for being disorderly made and the people here for being disorderly made and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people in this piace are and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people in this piace are and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people here for being disorderly frequenced and the people in this piace are and the people in this piace are and the people in this piace are and the people in th

if not all, of the Manufacturers' Association indicted.

Fresident Garside said that it is in the Grand Jury room that they are going to make their fight, and he is confident of the Union's success.

One of the striking cloak-makers who was in the crowd that bombarded littlet. 'seably shop on Eddridge street last week is at the point of death from the effects of a clubbing is received at the hands of a policeman. A large crowd, attracted by the appearance of the officers, went along also, so that when the station was reached several hundred people were following.

There Capt. Reilly singled out the men in the crowd and allowed them to go. There was one sfaminate youth, with a pretty face, and who is known as "Diamond Toe," whom all the officers had falled in love with, so Capt. Reilly decided that he should keep the grise company. He gave his name as John Williams, and went down in the calls.

When arraigned before Justice O'Reilly.

under whose orders it was taken down, though the task was a difficult one, This Time the Pugilist Knocks Out stretched his reck greatly, and it, as well as

Joe Ellinger, the negro puglist of 327
Tenth street. Jersey City, was an occupant of the prisoners' pen in Police Justice Stilling's Court to-day.

The body was that of a moddle-accil man of dark composition, and was decomed in a black diagonal contained by the prisoners. Foliceman Constated that at 1 a. M. he watter at one of the South Beach hotels.

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Heckler said he lived at 202 West ThirtyEncy wasted examination and were held for trial. Ex-Judge Hyatt sent on their binds for \$2400 ach.

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It is simpled that he attempted to waik over the treatlewing last night, and when trial. Ex-Judge Hyatt sent on their binds for \$2400 ach. lying stretched out on the side walk, bleeching, and was told that Ellinger, who had taken about fifty feed from the south and when refuge in a bouse was by had assaulted him without provocation.

Ellinger's story was that he was on his way home when he met Ayres and several calls men, who were beauling a little dog with a string. He causally remarked that it was a fuller little dog. but was fold that it was a fuller little dog. but was fold that it was a received or his business. "with an allusion to his color, that like a fix in a sup-

is color.

From your antecedents, said Justice tangled in the wire that, like a fly in a smilest into trouble. Ion have been before this tourt three or four times, but have 201 off, as no one apteared to press charges against. The tory was taken to Coroner Schaeffer's morgue at Stap ston. There were no marks of womenes on the body further than those

made by the way. Mr. Schaeffer will hold

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVEN NO. JULY 8, 1830.

No Relief to Be Expected from the Oppressive Heat.

Hot To-Day, but it Will Be Hotter To-Morrow.

Old Solis rendering himself liable for ma-

icious mischief to-lay.

There was a malicious look on his face then be emerged from his bath in the east this morning. He looked bilious and disagreeable, and after dispelling a few shadows and waking up a police man or two, he ong out to his coadjutants and pals, Old Hugh Midity and Cal Orie,

'Now, then, all together !" The two enemies to haman comfort braced themselves, and with a mighty twist pulled the mercury up to 75 paints at one jump. This was at 8 o'cleck this morning, just as sicians is doing noble work, but a larger the pretty salesgirls were alighting at the doors of their places of employment, all eases that beset the infantile population of decked in blazers and blouses, tennis shoes

and pretty smiles. Old High Midlity wiped about a gallon of perspiration off his complexion and taking a hitch in his trousers gave another hoist to things, fetching a record of 80 degrees

Old Sol, the king mischief-maker, discouraged a nice breeze that was coming up Send in your dimes and pennics, then, and the flay by heating it up so that it was like a join the ranks of life-savers. Every benny a breath from hades or a blast from an East received will be put to its best use, and that side pie bakery and by 10,30 had faded fact alone ought to encourage the charitable | down to something very like a hot wave at eight miles an hour, drying the perspiration A special entertainment will be given in on the faces of suffering New Yorkers who the pariors of the hotel at Arverne-by-the- perambulated in wiited shirts and profanity, At that hour Old Sol had withered everything in sight with 85 degrees of clear, unaappear: Miss Marguerite St. John, the dultered caloric, and was still stirring up young English actress; George M. Wood, the fires of his unquenchable wrath, July 8 was making good a long record for

don, who will be remembered in "The Midnight Rell" and "Ragian's Way." grees of heat at the hottest moment these Mesers, Banmann Bros., of East Fourteenth | eighteen years, but to-day Sergt. Dunn street, will supply the stage upholstery, and says the temperature will touch very near amostenjoyable evening may be anticipated. | that of July 8, 1887, when it reached 93 degrees on the weather tower.

Sergt. Dunn seeks to console and comfort overheated New York by showing that some-body else is suffering more condignly than

body also is suffering more condignly than are we.
Yesterday the heat reached 102 degrees at Omala and 100 degrees at El Paso, Tex., Dodge Gity, Kan, Des Moines, Ia., and Fort Sill, Ind. T.; while 08 degrees Fahrenheit were recorded at St. Lome and Kansas City, and at Milwaukee and Chicago 64, while even the twin cities—St. Paul and Minneapolis—suffered together in 90 degrees of caloric.

The hot wave is spreading from Nebraska over the Mississipion, Ohio and Tenne-see valleys, and towards the Atlantic coast, south of Maine.

At Boston this morning there was 76 degrees: at Philadelphia, 78; at Chicago and New Orleans, 80, and at Cincinnal, 81, Louis and Washington. 82 degrees, as against our 75.

These inland towns get no breeze, no surcease at night, and all last night the mercury was from 94 to 96 degrees in each of those cities.

The weather clerk for this town offers no The weather clerk for this town offers no hope for a bettermentto-morrow. He says we will get no shower to-day and the heat will increase to-morrow so that we may touch the champion-ship record of the champion July day, 40 degrees on July D. 1874.

The heat is equally oppressive all through the interior of this State, Euffalo, Albany and Oswero showing about the same record that we have.

Down on the payements of New York it is, of course more outgrains than an Serie.

Down on the pavements of New York it is, of course, more oppressive than up in Sergt. Dunn's sky parlor. The street thermometers showed from 10 to 04 degrees of heat at noon, and were still rising, while there is absolutely no breeze at all between the rows of hulldings.

The excess of heat for the year 1800 was increased again yesterday to 846 degrees. increased again yesterday to 840 degrees and to-day bids fair to put it up at least 10

and to-day bids fair to put it up at least 10 points further.

The following cases of prostration by the heat were reported by the police up to moon: Edward Bagwedl, therevalue years old, of 118 East Tenth street, stricken in a Christopher street car. St. Vincent's Hospital, James Froncy, 50 veers, homeless, fell on Second avenue. Belevue.

Michael Kelly, 30, of 422 East Sixteenth street, stricken at Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue. New york Hospital, Edward J. Clark, thirty-five years old, residency unknown, was found in front of 10 Carmine street, suffering from the heat, St. Vincent's Hospital.

William Bowker, thirty-nine years old, of 410 Fast Seventy-second street, prostrated in front of 50 alciden lane. Chambers Street Hechtal at the first Seventy-second street, prostrated in front of vol staden lane. Chambers Street Hospital.
Albert Cause, forty-five years old, of 515 Clinton street, Brooslyn, overcome at Peck sine and South street, fonverneur Hospital.
Andrew Walding, a German thirty-two years old, of Middle Village, Long Island, was overcome at Seventy-ninth street and Second avenue. Presbyterian Hospital.

BLISTERING CHICAGO.

The Western Metropolis Again Undergoing a Terribly Hot Spell. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Curcase, July 8.—The temperature re-ported from the Weather Bureau's station

the day would prove a record breaker in the matter of heat.
The signal officer holds out little encouragement for rain, and says the present hot spell is likely to last several days, hesterday is on record as the hottest day

test and that was at 4 o'clock. It steadily



1800. 1880.

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SPOTLETS.

What a knottly career a matrimonial Justice of the I saw has Although decylt may make you twitch,

In wooning, I am sore.
For rather have her think the rich.
Thin know that I am poor. -Judge. The young man who sits easily on a counter may be regarded as a counter-mt.

there, it seems. If this thing of mulcting delinquent "cor pers " sees on there is a chance that many of them will be reclined before lond.

"This is a draw game" said the tenderfoot, as he whipped his hand around to his hip necket

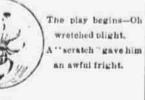
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He sleeps away the livelong day Burning Tenement. Dreaming of lively evening play.



his darling one His face takes on s roseste hue.



goes pell-meil To give that "spo

ball "merry h-L



He sees a well-planner

His feelings get &

most painful pinch

When risky carom



A miscue gives the





So round the green in merry twirl He spends the nigh

in mazy whirl.



At atrike of morn bids one good-by, Shakes off the chalk

and shuts his eye.

BEN AND THE BABY A-FISHING.

on the Auditorium this in Filing was so de-Cape Island Sound.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Care Max, July 8, For a lew brief moments yesterlay afternoon Baby McKee's in Chicago since July 17, 1888. eyes bent upon the form of his distinguished. On that date the thermometer went up to grandfather. President Hen, were filled with ever bent mon the form of his distinguished. 94 degrees. Yesterday, 92, 3 was the hot. | the light of surprise and of a new respect, Up to that time it had been chiefly The victim of a most horrible and unusual fell from that hour and at 10 o'clock it was be office-mobilers whom the President had Lack of Organization Prevented a kept upon the hook. On the occasion in question, however, he had a three-pound

weakfish securely fastened at the end of his The Baby, as may be inferred from this in the vicinity of flow street, statement of fact, had taken his grandja. There is a general wreckage of plate glass,

The weather today, as indicated
by itlakely's telethermometer:

them and the fish came fast such fast such
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A number of arrests were made and the discipline of the force has been greatly retherefore the such that the them and the fish came fast and faster.

Even the Baby pulled in a half pound Cape
May "goody" and turned to transina with
selecting men to goon duty, and that

"Durch Pilly" Menceuthal, who named eighty picked men of the mounted police, one of his colts for Pressignt Harrison on moder the command of Chief Constable Where 'This is the bus and ray to-d y.

A discharged prisoner cocs off without as a use that day that greatle man came to Cape

Nay, has christered a colitch arrival of last Suncay after I had been as a discharged pistor.

'You have a steat deal of cheek, sir." she said handbuly to a young man who kissed her.

'But it isn't half as mere a yours. The registed.

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Tired All Over

Hood's Sarsaparilla solding all arguints. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared to cancel the resolution without delay, as otherwise the Club would be dissolved.

shole body, gives pusity and vitality to the

Fourteen Families in Deadly Peril in a

Babies Nearly Smothered to Death-

Blazing Stairways Drove All to the Roof Arson Suspected,

A string of mothers with sleeping babes in their arms sat on the curbstone at Thomas street and West Broadway all this morning blessing the saints that preserved their little ones from a cruel death.

The faces of two of the babies were

smudged with smoke, and one was blistered.

showing how narrow had been their escare. They were all at home in the tenement Thomas street, that shelters fourteen famil evof ongshoremenan i laborers about the big warehouses along the river. It was I o'clock in the morning when the ery of fire rang out from the second floor. The housekeeper's wife, Mrs. McCloskey, had opened the door and found the stairs

ablaze. The fire had come up from the cellar, right under the stairs, where it would do the greatest harm in the briefest space of time. How it started no one knows or probably ever will know. The street door is always pen, "ag that in case of fire you may run

out quick," the innellord told the tenants

when they asked him to out on a lock. As it happened that was the one way on that was not open when the fire did come. Mrs. McCloskey, whose husband had been downstairs fifteen minutes before the outbreak, insists that she heard the door slam and somebody going to the cellar; their stealthy steps, as though of stockinged feet, came up the stairs, halted in front of her door, and went on up through the house, She thinks the fire was set to burn her and her husband, but can or will not guess by

When she discovered the peril of the tenants escape by the lower stairs was cut off. The lowest landing was burning. Flames licked up the wall of the house in the rear and broke her windows. Thus, literally between two fires, Mrs. McCloskey bravely held the landing by her front door until she had yelled herself hoarse and roused every

her courage were giving out together.

They carried her and her child down the fire-escape. Her husband, at last awake, stumbled along.

The baby, little Lizzle, was sent to the hospital. It was feared that it would never recover its breath, but it did, and was sleening with the other little ones the sleepof exhaustion to-lay on the street corner, where the wind blew tresh and cool.

The damage done by the fire can be repaired with slight excesse. It is for the voice and the Fire Marshal to discover its cause.

HEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD.

Alleged Concealment of Facts grandpopper is a little man. I'm sure he can reach up to my shoulder without tipsy-tue-About the Cholera in Spain.

THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! MACRIE, July 8 .- The new Government is letermined to learn and make known the ine province of Valencia. Much indignation is expressed at the

studied concealment of the facts by the local

An investigation has been set on foot and fore energetic measures taken to check the epidemic and confine it to the districts in which it has so far appeared. In the mean time official bulletins will be published of its There was one death from cholers in the

ity of Valencia yesterday, and the inhabitants continue to fly to the country. The town is nearly described. An increase in the number of new cases of bolers is reported at Gondia, where the disease has been especially virolent.

General London Police Strike. IDUNEAR'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Loxbox, July 8, Daylight shows the extent of the damage done by last night's mob

doublinestern to ods. Island Sound and that weaking was the first catch.

Afterwards, however, the reports seemed the stock thus exposed.

a patronizing simile, as one who might have a general and disastrons strike was only Average for corresponding time last rest. S1 4.9 remarked "Well, Guynor, its horse and prevented by lack of organization." With a view of checking further attempts In point of fact, it was two horses; for at rioting in the vicinity of Bow street

Latin for English and Chemistry. day's cutch.

Mrs. fraction and quite a large party of from is book part in the exemption. The President left for washington this mortion, accompanied by from and Mrs. Sewed, Miss Sewell and Secretary and Mrs. Blatford. strous of making a sweeping retorm in the imperation by a partial dropping of Greek and Latin and the substitution of more chemistry and English.

Is the expression a laly used in describing har condition before using Hood's Sarapartia. This yes aration is wonderfully adapted for weakened or new state of the system. It quickly tones the Property for the system of the system.

Aunt Hilda-You ain't got no more sperrit than a mouse, Jefferson Uncle Jefferson (who has been there some time -I be kinder cowed, Polly, They Were Too Heavy.

out West! It has swept dozons of farms clear of everything.

He-I'll bet the mortgages didn't budge

She (reading the paper - Another cyclone

No Excuse Better Than a Poor One. Prown-You're not to have any firecrackers. I can t stand the noise. Little Johnsone-But, dad, you're going Brown-Well-er-you can't have them,

By His Company, &c. | From the Jeweller's Weekly, | | Bowles-I have always had a high opinion of Fassett. I've ever considered him a can-did, onen-hearted, lonest, generous and loval fellow. Knowles—Yes; even his watch has an open

A Breakfast Unpleasantness. (Prom Harper's Barne, 1 "Marriage is indeed a lottery," sighed Tomnoddy, after a tid with his wife, "And we both drew prizes," returned the "Ah:" said T., somewhat mollified.
"Yes, You got a capital prize, and I took
the booby."

Prom Chatter 1 "Ther say Quay has the President's ear. "That accounts for it. Quay has stuffed

Explained at Last.

cloth a rip.

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The bear with cotroe, and Harrison hasn't his earlite charges against the Scenator.

A Creat Possession.

A prominent citizen of St. Paul, while in Mineapolis at the days and, nut a former acquaintance noted for his nuprecial acquaintance of the inches of the scenar was announts.

The beat was blief the sandth the processor from the stream of heat of the surf

frequently necepts no fees from his patients
B.—You don't say so!

A .- For he generally settles with the heirs. None of His Affair. During a melodramatic performance a tont lady began to sob violently. Anxious Husband - Come, my deat, let us be going; this is too much for your feelings. "What does it matter to you, as long as

what does it matter to you, so long as 1 An Indersement, Baby McKce-It's real mean to say my

Old Gentleman-I want to stop my paper. Country Editor - What's the matter ? Old Gentleman - Well, I don't like the way you treat the tariff ine-tion.

Courtry Editor And do you suppose that

I will permit you to stop your paper on that account? No. sir, I'll top my tariff art cles first. I don't care for the dollar and a half a year, but I'm determined to please my natrons if I can.



For Eastern New on a fishing excursion. It was in Cape the windows of one warehouse being all Perhaps you'd like to have me give you a lork: No level. Island Sound and that weaklish was the smashed.

The police are now engaged in guarding "No Sicep Comes to My Fevered Brain." aware that that is a piano bristead I you are very unkind to make fun of it.



Wolff's ACME Blacking

rial to Bismarck.

Phague, July 8.—The Realing Club of German students here, recently resolved to contribute 1,000 marks (\$750) towards a memorial of Prince Bismarck.

The Chief of Police asked the Club to-day to cancel the resolution without delay, as to cancel the resolution without delay, as the prince the Club would be dissolved.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

A NEW YORK BOY'S GOOD FORTUNE

HIS MOTHER, MRS. CASSIDY, TELLS A REMARKABLE STORY.

She Says Her Son Suffered Dreadfully for Six Years With Catarrh, and That Drs. Copeland and Blar Have Made Another Boy of Him.

" My boy Thomas is 10 years of are, and for years of are, and for years of his been suffering from that dreading catagrinal



MASTER THOMAS CASSIDY, 334 EAST BISTST "He would catch cold very easy," continued catch through his nose at all at times. First one is of his nose would stop up then the other. His es would water easily. So melimes he would so may be included in the cold of the nose, and there was a contant dropping of the noise, and there was a contant dropping of cassint in threat, although the at times. to it.

We had been reading of Drs. Coppland & Biatr and the success they were having in treating catarrial troubles, and took him to them. Drs. Copsland & Blair are very reasonable in their charges, and I homas began to improve rapidly. He is quite another boy now. We are giad we took him to bra. Copolastid & Blair. We were under the impression that children could not be treated successfully, but are giad to say that we were mistaked."

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Old Mother Rubbar! She went to the Cuphoard to get her poor doors a bone, Whomake get there. The Cuphoard was bare, and so the poor door; had none.

If Old Father Hubbard were to put a "Situation Wanted" " WANT " in THE WORLD ON MONday or Saturday, at a cost of only 10 cents for 2 lines, he would soon have plenty for everybody in his

household to eat. Mondays and Saturdays are THE World's Half Rate Situation

31.336 "Help " and "Situation " " WANTS" were profished in Pile Wonto during June 144 Against 12,766 for June, 1856, a gain of 5.570. WHY HE LOVED A STAMP.

Actor Cut of a Hole, "Never say lick a stamp; say moisten it," observed H. C. Berrien, a member of a theatrical troupe stopping at the Le and Hotel, says the Chicago Post, "I make the request because I have an affection for a stamp, particularly for a two-cent one, and when I hear you say

ick, it jars me.
"What engendered my affection? Not

A Little Two-Center Cace Helped an

"What engendered my affection? Not it ng ago I was playing in Brooklyn. It was about the end of the season, and the ghost not having walked for several weeks there was not a dol ar in the crowd and I was financially flat on my back. I had expected a remittance from home but the postoffice had no letter for me.

"I hannted it from Monday morning until Saturday, but still no letter. It then occurred to me that possibly the letter had been sent to New York City, and I started for the bridge; but at the get of the season of the seas

in an abs nominded way I looked in my letters, and my heart bounded at the sight of a two-cent stamp which a cred-iter had inclosed for my use in remitting a check.

"As I had no check, and did not expect to have for some time. I felt no compunctions in using the stamp. I went to a salious and object it for sale. But the bartender said he hever wrote letters and dign't want it.

dien't want it.
"I went into a grocery store, but the woman thought the stamp was counter-feit, and I barely had time to rush out before a policeman whom she called ar-"Then I tackled a street car conductor.

He asked me for my fate by way of reply, and when I told him I hadn't any money be pushed me off the car, and the crowd on the platform grunnet.

Then I tackled a policeman, to whom

was on the outside of the first square meal I had seen for two weeks, and, until he ghost walked aga n. I was happy. It is because of his that I ask you to say mosten instead of lick."

Then I tackled a policeman, to whom I explained my desperate situation and asked him to buy my wamp, assuring him I would consider it a great favor and pass him into the show to boot. He handed me a nickel to get changed for him, and, that being done, he gave me two cents, and off I dashed for the bridge.

"When I reached the post-office I must have been the picture of despair, for the clerk handed my letter and cashed the money-order it committed without asking me to be identified. Half an hour later I was on the contained of the first square

The one addressed said moisten, then licked the stamp and stuck it on his